

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 1

County Board Names Judges of Registration

Voters to Register on September 19 and October 6

Appointees as judges of registration and deputy registrars for the 101 polling places in Lake county were named Tuesday by the board of supervisors to register voters on Sept. 19 and Oct. 6, as provided in the permanent registration law. Under the law the appointees will be paid \$4.00 per day.

Supervisors of the 18 townships in the county made the recommendations to the election committee of the board headed by Assistant Supervisor Paul Kilkelly.

The following persons were appointed by Supervisor B. F. Naber to act as deputy registrars for Antioch township:

Precinct No. 1

Mamie Ham, judge; clerks: Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Republican, Vivian McGinn, Democrat.

Precinct No. 2

Mrs. Edgar Simonsen, judge; clerks: Mrs. Helen Nelson, Republican; Mrs. Catherine Bartlett, Democrat.

Precinct No. 3

Edward Sullivan, judge; clerks: Mrs. William McMargo, Republican; Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Democrat.

Voters also may comply with the permanent registration law by registering at the office of the county clerk at the court house in Waukegan, or at temporary places set up by the county clerk in the different communities.

Air Raid Wardens Complete Course

Tests Held Tonight; Class to Have Ten-Hour First Aid Course

The Air Raid Wardens' school which has been in progress since July 9 at the Grayslake Grade school will close tonight with examinations to follow the final regular class work. The class had met for instruction every Thursday night for the last five weeks, and have been under the charge of Fred J. Berg, who attended the state air raid wardens' school at Jacksonville in June.

Berg was then appointed by County Co-ordinator Paul King as chief instructor for Antioch, Lake Villa and Grant townships.

Will Take First Aid Course

The basic training in air raid warden work plus the required ten hours of first aid will qualify members of the class as instructors as well as wardens. There is need for 600 wardens in the three townships, according to Mr. Berg, who states that arrangements have been made with Captain Herman Holbek of the Antioch Rescue squad for conducting the course of ten hours needed for those who wish to qualify as instructors.

The first aid classes will meet at the Grayslake school at 7:30 p. m. on August 17, 18 and 19, so that the course will be completed before graduation exercises on Thursday, Aug. 20. Candidates are urged to keep these dates open.

GRASS LAKE SOCIAL SPONSORS VICTORY CARNIVAL SATURDAY

A Victory carnival for the benefit of the Red Cross, Army and Navy relief is being sponsored by the Grass Lake Social club this Saturday afternoon and evening, at Grass Lake Landing on the west shore of Grass Lake.

Grounds for the event as well as most of the equipment are being donated by Otto Schunemann. There will be games of all kinds and dinners will be served at any time during the carnival.

The club president is Edward Sullivan, and Thomas Mulligan chairmans the committee in charge of the event.

Barn, Hay and Pig Lost in Bristol Fire

Flames starting late Sunday in the hay mow of a small barn on the Henry Anderson farm on Wilmet road in Bristol township, destroyed the barn structure, nine tons of hay and killed a pig. Bristol and Pleasant Prairie fire departments responded to the fire alarm, but effort to save the barn were unavailing.

No estimate of the loss was available today.

Drive for Records Goes "Over The Top"

Collection Exceeds Quota of 4,150, and More Are to Come in

Antioch's campaign for old phonograph records is "over the top," and still more are to come in, according to reports today from chairman Roman Vos.

Over the week-end the Antioch Legion reported that 4,263 records were trucked to Chicago headquarters. More are promised and the drive is to continue as long as any old records are available, Legion men said.

The old records are to be turned over to Records for Our Fighting Men, a non-profit corporation, approved by the President's committee on War Relief agencies. The records are sold to record manufacturing companies, and with the funds thus raised will purchase, at factory cost, millions of new records for America's fighting men in all parts of the world.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS STARTS 57th YEAR

With today's edition the Antioch News enters its 57th year of continuous publication since its founding in 1886 by the late J. J. Burke.

Only three other owners have published the paper since it was operated by the original founder. They are A. B. Johnson, retired, who sold the business to John L. Horan in the early 20's, Horan later had as associates Frank Wood, now printing instructor in the Allendale Boys school at Lake Villa, and John Woodhead. Horan became sole owner in 1923.

The present owner bought the publication in 1926.

The News numbers among its regular readers many who have taken the paper since the date of the first issue, and it feels a justifiable pride in the fact that these readers have remained loyal to the home publication for more than half a century. The paper has had its "ups" and "downs," both financially and politically, but it has been able to weather all storms for 56 years, which in itself would indicate that the local publication is rendering a useful service.

In its adherence to principal and in its pursuit of the policy of serving the community best, the News has often disregarded the "profit motive." This policy has been quite beyond the understanding of some cheap politicians who seem to think a publisher's highest ideal is to "get the money." Many have awakened to the fact that the editorial policy of the News is not for sale.

In recent years the News has enjoyed a steady increase in the number of readers, until today over 6,000 persons read its columns each week. In co-operation with the Antioch Post of the American Legion the News goes to more than 150 boys in the armed forces who are serving their country at home and abroad.

Antioch Honors Students Receive College Degrees

Two Antioch honor students this week received their Bachelor of Education degrees from the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb. They are Clayton W. Bartlett, son of Mayor and Mrs. George B. Bartlett, and Miss Lillian Vykuta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vykuta of Antioch.

After being graduated from the Antioch Township High school both Mr. Bartlett and Miss Vykuta attended the teachers college and were graduated at the close of the two year course which was then permitted by normal school. Bartlett then accepted the principalship at Lake Villa and Miss Vykuta was employed as principal at Channahon Lake. For the past four years she has taught at Mundelein. Both pursued their studies at the DeKalb school during vacation periods. There they have just completed the required four years course and were graduated this week with honors.

A letter addressed to Mr. Bartlett from the president of the college, Karl L. Adams commends him upon his graduation from the senior college.

President Adams writes:

Dear Mr. Bartlett: Under separate cover we have sent you degree. I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon your graduation from the senior college with honors. This is accomplished by few graduates. Best of luck to you. Most sincerely yours,

Karl L. Adams, President.

Miss Vykuta received a similar letter of commendation.

Mrs. Ida Tulga of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Paul Ferris for a couple of weeks.

Antioch Firms Cited for War Contributions

Pickard, Inc., and King's Drug Store Receive Minute Men Flags

Two Antioch firms, King's Drug store, and Pickard, Inc., have been awarded "Minute Men" flags by the United States Treasury Department signifying their 100% co-operation in the country's war savings plan through the attainment of 90% of their payrolls pledging 10% of income for the purchase of defense stamps and bonds.

"We exceeded the 90% requirement here by attaining a 100% co-operation among employees," V. F. Nedbal, office manager for Pickard, Inc., told the News today. Nedbal is in charge of the sales of defense stamps and war bonds among employees of the Pickard plant.

Application has been made for the Minute Man banner and this is expected in a day or two, Nedbal said. Arrangements are being made by Pickard and Otto S. Klass, local war bond chairman, for holding a ceremony of presentation of the banner.

King's Drug store, also in the 100 per cent class, has received its Minute Man banner. King's was the first firm in this locality to attain the honor.

Chairman Klass today pointed out that there may be others in this locality who are entitled to receive the citation, and who have not made application. To qualify for the citation, employing firms must have 90% of their payroll pledged to spend 10% of earnings for defense stamps and war bonds.

Applications may be procured at the News office or from Otto S. Klass, local chairman.

4-H CLUB SHOW SET FOR AUG. 19

The annual Lake County 4-H club show for all boys and girls enrolled in club work will be held at Wauconda High School, Wednesday, Aug. 19.

The girls will exhibit canned goods, cookies, salads, cakes and breads, window curtains as well as school, street and sport outfits they have made.

The boys will show their dairy, beef, pig, sheep, poultry and garden projects. Exhibits of corn, potatoes, grain, electricity and forestry projects will be held during the Farmers' Institute.

Mrs. Elsie Butler and Miss Fern Carl, University specialists, will be present to comment on the girls' accomplishments and give suggestions for improving their work.

Each club will be entitled to have their best demonstrations appear on the morning program. The afternoon program will include the Dress Revue and exhibits by clubs.

Plans are being made for everyone to have their picnic lunch together at noon.

Mark August 19 on your calendar. It will be a worthwhile and pleasant day for all.

All leaders will meet at 1:30 on Aug. 7 at Wauconda High School to make plans for the County Achievement day program.

--- V ---

Hold Funeral Saturday for Nels A. Nielsen

Funeral services for Nels Andrew Nielsen, 56, a resident of Antioch Township, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Strang Funeral home. Interment at Union Hickory cemetery.

Mr. Nielsen died in a Waukegan hospital Wednesday, Aug. 12, following a long illness. He formerly lived in Torup, Denmark, where he was born Oct. 30, 1885, coming to the U. S. 31 years ago. He spent the past 24 years on a farm near Antioch. He was a member of Antioch Masonic Lodge at Milburn.

Survivors are his wife Anna, five sons and four daughters, Mrs. Peter Geier, of Chicago, Agnes, Carol and Alice of Antioch, Nels and Paul of Antioch, James of Camp Shelby, Miss, William of Fox Lake, Harold on the way for foreign duty. Four grandchildren, one brother, Christ, of Oswego, Montana, and two sisters in Denmark.

Within a few weeks after scrap steel is placed in a furnace, to be melted down into new steel, it may help to win a battle in the war, it was stated yesterday at the headquarters of the local Scrap Salvage Campaign.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?



ANTIOCH COMMUNITY WAS REALLY BLACKED OUT, WARDENS REPORT

Antioch's second blackout test held last night in co-operation with Chicago's first big scale blackout was pronounced a success in this township by George B. Bartlett, chairman of the local civilian defense committee, and Roman B. Vos, chief air raid warden.

Reports received today from the 17 senior wardens for the various zones of the township declared the test to be a complete success in the surrounding area, Vos said.

Local observers and block wardens reported only a few lights burning after the warning signal was sounded, and these were extinguished before many minutes had elapsed. In Antioch one automatically controlled neon light was left on throughout the half-hour period from 10 to 10:30.

No emergencies were reported and only one car with dimmed headlights was observed on the streets. This was an inspection car sent to extinguish lights that by accident had been left burning in unoccupied buildings. One train, a southbound freight with bright headlights, passed through Antioch during the blackout.

In the Chicago area only railroad semaphore lights and defense plants were visible to official observers.

--- V ---

ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS REQUESTED TO REGISTER AUG. 20-21

Students expecting to attend the Antioch Township High School at Antioch, Illinois, during the school term 1942-43 should report to the Principal's office on Thursday or Friday, Aug. 20-21, 1942. At this time the students will be asked to register for the course they desire to take for the ensuing year.

The office will be open from 9:00 o'clock A. M. to 9:00 o'clock P. M. on each of the two registration days. This request will apply to all students whether they are to be Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, or Freshmen.

In case a student cannot appear in person he may address a letter to the school expressing his choice of courses, or have some one appear in his behalf.

To avoid congestion it is suggested that students having last names beginning with the letters A. to L., inclusive, call on Thursday, August 20th, and the remainder on Friday, August 21st. If following this suggestion will create a hardship, please feel free to call at the most convenient time during either of the two days.

--- V ---

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrie are the parents of a baby son, Michael Lloyd, born Sunday, August 9, at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan. Mrs. Murrie before her marriage was Miss Louise Simons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Simons of Lake Marie.

--- V ---

Mellenthin-Ravey Wedding

Miss Ethelyn Ravey, Unity, Wis., and Harold Mellenthin, of Spencer, Wis., were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Regall were the attendants. Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor of the Methodist church officiated.

Antioch F. F. A. Animal Champion at Elgin Ag. Fair

Antioch High Wins in School Exhibit; Garden Exhibit Is Best

An aged Brown Swiss cow shown by Elmer Hartnell was selected as the best animal shown by a Future Farmer at the Elgin Agricultural Fair last week. Hartnell was presented a beautiful trophy by the Elgin Kiwanis club.

Another Antioch F. F. A. member, Jack Flanagan, exhibited the championship garden produce when he showed a fine display of mixed vegetables from his Victory garden.

The champion school exhibit in the sheep division was again won by the Antioch Township High School.

Raymond Scott, a Freshman from the local school, showed the Junior Champion Guernsey female of the F. F. A. division.

Blue ribbon winners from the local school were as follows:

Elmer Hartnell, showing Brown Swiss cattle, and Shropshire sheep.

Fred Hoeckstra and Robert Hughes showing Holstein heifers; Wayne Drom showing a Holstein heifer and Chester White swine;

Raymond Scott exhibiting a Guernsey heifer;

Jack Flanagan showing garden produce, and Albert Smith showing Shropshire sheep.

Red ribbon winners were Alan Thain, James Jones, Ted Carlson, Milton Smith, and Lloyd Miller.

Thirteen boys from the Antioch school exhibited 9 cattle, 12 swine, 8 sheep and one garden display to win a gold loving cup, a large championship banner, one purple ribbon, 10 blue ribbons, 9 red ribbons, and 10 white ribbons, and cash premiums approximating \$100.00.

C. L. Kutil, instructor of Vocational Agriculture from the local school accompanied the boys to the Elgin fair.

--- V ---

Hunting Licenses Are Here for Early Birds

Hunting licenses for 1942 are now available in Antioch, Village Clerk Roy Murrie announced today.

Although there is no open season on anything now with the exception of blackbirds, crows and other pests, many hunters avail themselves of the first opportunity to secure their licenses.

The squirrel season opens Sept. 1, Murrie said, and there is also to be an open season this year on rice hens, the first in several years, which opens on Sept. 1.

The duck season opens on Oct. 15, and hunters of migratory fowl this year are allowed 15 extra days which have been added to the open season. Hours of shooting also have been changed by statute to permit shooting of wild game birds between sunrise and sunset, instead of from 7 A. M. to 4 p. m. as was the ruling last year.

Antioch Girl Is Winner in Boat Race

Miss Barbara Bicknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bicknell of Channahon, was winner of first prize in the girl's rowboat race held last Sunday at the Mineola Hotel, Fox Lake, in connection with the water carnival and speed boat races in Mineola Bay.

Salvage Drive Shows Progress, Chairman Says

C. L. Kutil Reports 20,800 Pounds of Metal in Since Aug. 7

With over 20,000 pounds of metal already taken out of Antioch and vicinity since Aug. 7, and perhaps several other tons taken out through other sources the local scrap metal drive is on its way.

Farmers and others who have trucks or other means to haul their own scrap are urged to sell their iron to any re-

WARNING TO CITIZENS!

The United States government is not buying any scrap metals. The metal is to be sold to reputable dealers for cash, or given to some recognized charitable agency. Chairman C. L. Kutil announced following reports that some collectors have been going about saying they represent the government, or some other agency, collect scrap metals and tell the seller that a check will be sent later. Citizens who have scrap metals are warned to sell for cash only or require the purchaser to produce the proper credentials. If fraud is suspected the matter should be referred immediately to the Township Chairman.

putable junk dealer. If they wish to donate it to charities in Antioch area, they should call 296 Antioch, and it will be picked up by the local salvage committee truck.

Junk Rally Soon

A one-day Scrap Iron Rally Day to be held in Antioch the latter part of the month will be announced later. Save your scrap and turn it in then, if not sooner.

The war effort requires that every citizen do his utmost to get this metal into the proper channels where it will do some good.

--- V ---

SYCAMORE YOUTH ADMITS BURNING NEIGHBOR'S BARN

Dep. Fire Marshal Stearns Hears Confession of Arsonist

State Deputy Fire Marshal James Stearns Tuesday heard a farm youth confess that he set fire to two neighbors' barns and then aided volunteer firemen in a futile attempt to extinguish the blazes.

The youth is James Scott, 22, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, near Sycamore, Ill. He was bound over to the grand jury of Kane county. Failing to produce \$5,000 bond he was committed to jail in Geneva.

The fires which Scott set, according to Deputy Stearns, were those which destroyed large barns on the Ray Smith farm and the Fred W. Middleton farm on the mornings of July 28 and 30. Both farms adjoin the Scott farm.

The youth stated he had no grudge against either of his neighbors, and said he did not know why he did it.

When he was arrested by Fire Marshal Stearns and James E. Wyse, of Lincoln, Ill., he was helping a neighbor shingle a house. En route to Geneva, the deputy marshals asked him if he knew anything about the fires which destroyed his neighbors' barns.

"Sure, I started them," Scott calmly replied.

--- V ---

MariAnne's to Stage Style Show in Waukegan

MariAnne's dress shops, of Antioch and Libertyville, will stage a style show in Waukegan next Thursday in connection with the dessert luncheon sponsored by the Waukegan Eastern Star chapter.

The models who will appear at 1:30 o'clock wearing the latest fall fashions include Mrs. A. Highgate, Mrs. C. Kimmel, Mrs. Suter of Libertyville and others from this community.

--- V ---

A. F. Matthisen Speaks Before U. S. Senate Finance Committee

A. F. Matthisen of Bristol has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he spoke before the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday in an appeal for Post War Credits for Corporations.

Maine Residents Build First Air Raid Shelter

KITTERY, MAINE.—Under the shadow of the Portsmouth navy yard, a group of Kittery residents have erected Maine's first air raid shelter, believed also first of its kind in New England.

The shelter will accommodate 24 persons. It is 10 feet square, 6 feet high inside and 14 feet high overall. Pine logs 8 to 10 inches in diameter were used in construction of the shelter, which is reinforced by the addition of 625 sandbags, each weighing approximately 140 pounds.

Earl G. Pierce, 37, a pattern-maker employed at the navy yard, directed construction of the shelter, aided by 15 men and women workers.

To expedite the work Pierce erected flood lights and the group often worked until late at night. The town of Kittery furnished 15 truck loads of sand. Boy Scouts cut the pine logs on a nearby farm.

The shelter has been tested and found to be sound proof as well as air tight. Inside is a first aid cabinet, fresh water tank, emergency rationing cupboard, overhead rack for clothes, battery radio, large drop leaf table and three ventilators, two at the top and one at the bottom. The ventilators which will provide either hot or cold air can be sealed in case of poison gas attacks.

Captured German Tires Sent to U. S. for Study

WASHINGTON.—Tires taken from captured German airplanes and tanks will be examined soon by rubber experts in Akron, Ohio, to give the government the latest information on how the Axis is meeting its rubber shortage.

The tires were supplied by the British government at the request of American officials. They were taken from planes shot down over Britain and from tanks and trucks captured in Libya.

It was understood that the tires were already in this country and would arrive in Akron shortly. When the experts have examined them they will report to the War Production board.

Chickens Are Scarce And Costly in Panama

WASHINGTON.—The goose that laid the golden egg is called a chicken in Panama.

There, the department of commerce reports, chickens sell for as much as \$2.50 each. The price is attributed to improved economic conditions and defense expenditures in the Canal Zone.

Panama, a poultry-producing country whose domestic supply is short of current demands, is trying to set a maximum of \$1.80 each by lowering the import tariff from 50 cents to five cents a fowl and placing a limitation upon the number imported.

Skunk Comes to Aid Of Air Raid Wardens

NEW HAMPTON, N. H.—Members of the ARP demolition squad were prepared to warn the public from a simulated bomb during a test air raid, but they did not count on a skunk's assistance.

The animal not only kept curious persons at a safe distance from the "bomb," but even forced the guarding group back.

Not Meek Mink

The mink is a bold and courageous little animal. It will attack and kill for food animals heavier than itself and is a ferocious fighter that can stand off almost anything that attempts to attack it but the great horned owl. Although not very fast on land—its best speed has been estimated at between seven and eight miles an hour—the mink is nevertheless hard to catch because of its dexterity. It can dodge with remarkable adroitness and can twist and turn in a dizzying fashion. From the American Wildlife Institute.

Carnegie Grant

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has made a grant of \$52,500 to the Museum of the City of New York toward the support of the museum's educational program.

Survivors Set Up Floating Drydock

Couple Up Rafts in Effort to Repair Lifeboat.

NORFOLK, VA.—Lashing three slip-rafts together, 13 survivors of a torpedoed medium-sized Norwegian merchantman set up drydock in open sea and attempted to repair their damaged boat.

The story of this novel operation was told here on the arrival of survivors, whose ship was attacked and sunk in the Atlantic on June 2. The navy said 30 other survivors landed at New York.

Sverre Novik, first mate, said the first torpedo struck suddenly at about 3 p. m. "The submarine then surfaced several hundred yards off the port side," he said. "Our gun crew went into action and we thought we had scored a hit but we were wrong."

Meanwhile, he said, the men got into the lifeboats. The U-boat submerged and fired a second torpedo which, when it struck, knocked several of the lifeboats high into the air.

"Thirteen of us scrambled into a boat. As it was damaged we got on rafts drifting nearby and clung to the boat," said Novik. "Later we tried to repair it by lashing rafts together and pulling the boat aboard. We were still working on it with the few tools available when we were picked up 46 hours later by a navy rescue vessel."

Novik said the submarine surfaced again after the ship went down. It pulled alongside the rafts and "the commander asked us many questions," he said. "But we gave no answers."

"Then they went to work to repair the wire running from the conning tower to the after part of the U-boat. That was all the damage our gun crew had done. Soon the sub cruised away, still on the surface."

Beauty Parlors Old, Too

The modern beauty parlor, where women go regularly to have eyebrows plucked, their bodies smothered in mud and their hair waved, is just an outgrowth of the ancient Egyptian days. The Egyptian beauties went through the same performances—all for beauty—and they wore high heels, too.



JOIN THE U.S. TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS

See your Chevrolet dealer, who is acting as official service station for Truck Conservation, and get the official emblem for your trucks

Your truck—all trucks—are essential to America's war program. . . . Let your Chevrolet dealer help you to "Keep 'em fit to keep 'em rolling." . . . See him for a thorough service check-up today—and see him for skilled service at regular intervals. . . . Remember—Chevrolet dealers are America's "Truck Conservation Specialists."

Originator and Outstanding Leader "Truck Conservation Plan"

CHEVROLET

R & J Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Ill.

TO SAVE VITAL WAR MATERIALS—

You may be asked to share your telephone line with others

- If you have a one or a two-party line now, it may become necessary to put additional persons on your line, for the duration. *This is a necessary war measure.*
- Even by this means, it may not be possible to stretch telephone facilities far enough to serve everyone.
- Uncle Sam's need for copper, tin, rubber and other critical raw materials must be met first. This means that expansion of telephone lines must be cut to an absolute minimum. In this way thousands of tons of vital metals will be saved for America's Victory Drive.
- We know, of course, that with more persons on the line your service will not be as convenient as before. But we are at war — and this temporary arrangement is the only way that necessary service can be provided for as many as possible.
- A friendly spirit of "share and share alike" will enable you and the others on the line to have telephone service that will still be ten times better than service to be had in any Axis country.
- If it should become necessary to change your grade of service, your monthly rate will be adjusted accordingly. However, before any steps are taken, one of our representatives will communicate with you.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Bomb 'em with JUNK



Let's blast Japan—and Germany—and Italy—with the chain lightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places of business.

Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once.

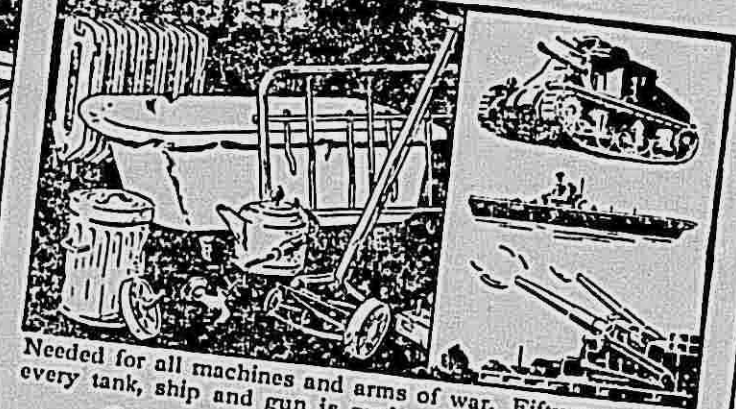
Sell it to a Junk dealer — give it to a charity or collection agency — take it yourself to the nearest collection point — or consult the Local Salvage Committee. . . If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

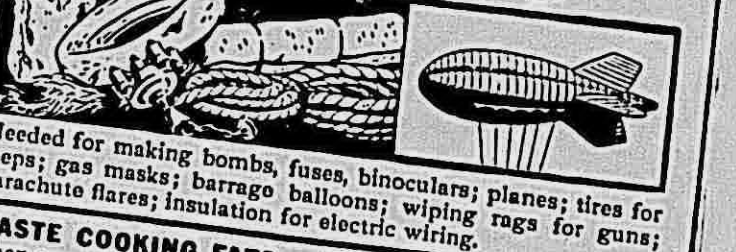
This message approved by Conservation Division
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee
Representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.

JUNK NEEDED FOR WAR Scrap Iron and Steel



Other Metals—Rubber—Rags— Manila Rope—Burlap Bags



WASTE COOKING FATS—Strain into a large tin can and when you get a pound or more, sell to your meat dealer.
NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES—Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only as announced locally.
NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades—glass.

Local Salvage Committee, Phone: Antioch 296

SOCIETY EVENTS

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF OLD SETTLERS TO HOLD PICNIC

A group of public spirited citizens have formulated plans to revive, in some measure the old time picnics which proved so popular a few years ago, when the old settlers of the county staged this affair annually.

This new organization is to be known as the Sons and Daughters of Old Settlers. They and any remaining old settlers of Kenosha and northern Lake counties, will hold their annual picnic at Paddock's lake Sunday, Aug. 16. The club grounds were set aside many years ago for the club's individual use. A pot-luck dinner will be served and an afternoon of games and entertainment will be given under the direction of George Price, a program which promises entertainment for young and old. Each family is asked to provide table furnishings, sugar and sufficient food including one hot dish for its own needs. Coffee is to be served on the grounds. In case of inclement weather the dinner will be held in the pavilion on the grounds.

MRS. LENZ IS HOSTESS TO GRANDMOTHERS' CLUB OF CHICAGO

Fourteen members of the Grandmothers' Club of Chicago were entertained by Mrs. William Lenz on Tuesday at her home at Lake Marie. The Grandmothers' club is an organization of over 600 members with welfare work as one of its chief activities. On Thursdays they help the Salvation Army, and on other days they assist United Service groups and other organizations. Of course, to be eligible for membership one must be a grandmother.

Some of the ladies of the group visiting here Tuesday told the News reporter that they had a very wonderful day at the Lenz home. Mrs. Lenz is a druggist on Chicago's south side. The Lenz family have had their summer home on the east side of Lake Marie for over 35 years.

400 PERSONS ATTEND ST. PETER'S PARTY

More than 400 persons attended St. Peter's annual August party held yesterday afternoon in the church hall, which was pronounced to be one of the most successful held in recent years.

Sixty tables of cards were in play, with bridge, five hundred, pinocle and buncle being the diversions. Prizes were given winners at each table.

Serving on the committee with the Rev. F. M. Flaherty as general chairman, were Mrs. Thos. F. Hunt, W. A. Biron, Frank Rohlin, Edmund Vos, Bruce Dalgard, Randolph Eckert, Myrus Nelson, Wm. Roseng and William Walters.

The committee acknowledges the donation of 35 gifts from merchants, which were used for prizes and also extends thanks to the public for attendance and assistance in making the event a success.

R. N. A. SPONSORS GALLOPING PARTY

Eighteen tables of 500 were in play at the Royal Antioch Galloping card party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kinrade, Mrs. Lena Grube, Mrs. William Hattendorf, Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Mrs. T. M. Palaske and Mrs. Hugh Hufendick. Three tables were in play at each of these homes, with the winners of each game moving to a different home. Some were lucky enough to move each game, and therefore played at each home. A lunch was served at each home and prizes were awarded the winners.

METHODIST LADIES' BAKE SALE A SUCCESS

More than \$400.00 was cleared on the bake sale given by the Methodist ladies Saturday at the Antioch News office. It was announced by the president, Mrs. Roy Kufalk.

St. Ignatius church school auxiliary is sponsoring a sale at the News office Saturday, Aug. 15.

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT ROCK LAKE SUNDAY

The twenty-third annual family reunion of the Runyan family was held at the home of Mrs. Nell Runyan at Rock Lake Sunday. Dinner was served at one o'clock to 50 persons coming from Antioch and Oconomowoc, Sullivan and Oconomowoc, Wis.

MRS. WHITEFIELD ENTERS TAINS FOR GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. Frank Whitefield entertained friends of Lake Marie at a tea, Monday, Aug. 10, for her granddaughter, Mrs. L. J. Jenner of Flushing, Long Island, New York.

ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH SCHOOL TO HOLD BAKE SALE AUGUST 15

St. Ignatius' Church School Auxiliary will hold a bakery sale at the Antioch News office Saturday, Aug. 15. Donations appreciated.

Bakery Sale

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will hold a bakery sale Aug. 29 at the Antioch News office. Anyone having a donation will please call Antioch 276 or 181M.

Scrap iron and steel represent half the weight of a battleship, a tank or an anti-aircraft gun. SLAP THE JAPS WITH SCRAP.

See our special rack of cottons. Values to \$3.95 now \$1.95. MariAnne's.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 9.

The Golden Text was, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Cor. 3:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (I Cor. 2:9, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Symbols and elements of discord and decay are not products of the infinite, perfect and eternal All. From Love and from the light and harmony which are the abode of Spirit, only reflections of good can come. All things beautiful and harmless are ideas of Mind" (p. 280).

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmot - Salem - Bristol
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor

Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.

Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School.

Bristol—
7:00 Epworth League.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Ill.

At eleven o'clock next Sunday morning the Rev. Dean Swift of Oconomowoc, Wis., will be our guest speaker. Rev. Swift is a returned missionary, having spent ten years in Singapore. You will want to hear his message.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch

Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Sunday.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Kenosha Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Bissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.

Sermon Theme: Binding the Kingdom of Heaven.

Voter's Meeting Monday, 8:30 P. M. Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Club Scout—Wednesday at 3 P. M. "We preach Christ Crucified."

WELCOME!

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles

11th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 16, 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Make Tires Last

Almost 25 million of the 26 million passenger cars in the country are used for what is classified as "necessity driving." That means that they are used at some time or other for purposes connected with earning a living or some closely related economic pursuit. You can see, can't you, what would happen if these cars couldn't run because they had no tires? And you can see, too, can't you, why it's necessary to make your tires last just as long as possible?

English Beauty Bill

Nearly 3600,000,000 was spent for beauty aids in England in one year, hair preparations taking \$4,950,000, face powder and rouge \$2,555,000, and face and skin foods, \$3,240,000.

Paraguay and Bolivia Unique

Paraguay and Bolivia are the only nations in the New world which have no outlet to the sea.

Personals

The finest alloy steels made are produced by adding alloying elements to scrap iron and steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett of Franklin Park are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kuitl and calling on old friends in Antioch this week. The Hacketts are former residents of Antioch, Mr. Hackett being a member of the Antioch Township High School faculty for several years.

See our special rack of cottons. Values to \$3.95 now \$1.95. MariAnne's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and family spent the week-end with Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James. Mr. James celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Gaston was called to Carmi, Ill., yesterday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Martin Erkmann. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Behler, of Woodstock.

Mrs. William Osmond entertained a number of friends at a luncheon and bridge party, Tuesday afternoon.

Lester Bell spent last week with his father, J. W. Bell at Hartford, Mich.

To conserve national supplies of alloying elements, scrap dealers carefully segregate alloy steel scrap from ordinary scrap.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley and daughter, Rosalie, Miss Deedie Tiffany, Mrs. B. R. Burkespent the week-end at Oconomowoc, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tiffany and family.

Bathing Suits—Values to \$7.00—now \$3.00. MariAnne's.

Scrap iron and steel were not important raw materials in Civil War days. The open hearth furnace, which today uses 90 per cent of the scrap consumed by the steel industry, was not operated in this country until 1868.

Have you turned in your scrap metal and other material to help win the war? Scrap Salvage depot is located at Sheahan Implement company, Depot street.

W. O. Caster of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., and his sister, Miss Sara Rose Caster of Antioch spent the week-end at Camp Custer, Lake Villa, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Caster.

Bathing Suits—Values to \$7.00—now \$3.00. MariAnne's.

Miss Olive Brosseau of Kenosha was calling on old friends in Antioch Saturday.

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Wendell Nelson, left here Thursday evening for Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Wendell Nelson spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrigley of Woodstock.

In its great war production effort, the steel industry of America this year will consume about three times as much scrap iron and steel as it needed in 1938. HURRY IN THE SCRAP.

Mixed Diet

According to the Fish and Wildlife Service, the tiger shark goes in for variety in diet. Cases of two sharks are cited. The stomach of one contained a horse's head and a dehorned cow's skull. That of the other contained 7 leggings, 47 buttons, 3 leather belts and 9 shoes!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Bahai Group

TRUE WEALTH

"It is clear that the honor and exaltation of man must be something more than material riches. Material comforts are only a brand, but the exaltation of man is the good attributes and virtues which are the adornments of his reality. These are the divine appearances, the heavenly qualities, the sublime attributes, the love and knowledge of God, universal wisdom, intellectual perception, scientific discovery, justice, equity, truthfulness, benevolence, natural courage, and innate fortitude; the respect for rights and the keeping of agreements and covenants; rectitude in all circumstances; serving the truth under all conditions; the sacrifice of one's life for the good of all; people's kindness and esteem for all; people's obedience to the teachings of God; service in the Divine Kingdom; the guidance of the people; and the education of the nations and races. This is the prosperity of the human world. This is eternal life and heavenly honor."

"These virtues do not appear from the reality of man except through the power of God and the divine teachings, for they need supernaturally power for their manifestation. It may be that in the world of nature a trace of these perfections may appear; but they are not established and lasting; they are like the rays of the sun upon the wall."

"As the compassionate God has placed such a wonderful crown upon the head of man, man should strive that his brilliant jewels may become visible in the world."

—Abdu'l-Baha.

Thousands Will Attend Holy Name Hour on Sept. 13

1200 Service Men Will Sing in Chicago Stadium; 65-Piece Orchestra

The Most Rev. Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch this week invited persons of all religious creeds, Protestant and Jewish, to join with the Catholics of Cook, Kaneke, Will, DuPage, Lake and Grundy counties to participate in a mighty act of public worship and patriotism.

The occasion will be the Holy Name Hour at Soldier Field, Sept. 13. With the sky as a ceiling, the stadium will become a huge open-air cathedral in which thousands will pray for "peace in justice and charity through the victory of our nation."

Archbishop Stritch, spiritual director of the Union, will lead the prayers. One of the features of the religious and patriotic program will be a special prayer for the protection of the men in the American military service exposed to the horrors of war and the spiritual dangers which combat imposes.

The voices of 1200 servicemen from the army, navy, marines, air forces, coast guard and state militia are to join in the prayer, while they act as a military guard of honor to the Blessed Sacrament and Archbishop Stritch.

Military units are to take the field immediately preceding the solemn procession of Catholic ministry and form a living aisle to the altar through which the clergy will march.

A Holy Hour symphony orchestra of 65 pieces under the direction of Rev. Charles Meter, music director of the Holy Name Cathedral and Quigley Seminary orchestras, will accompany the combined choruses of the Cathedral, Quigley seminary and the Chicago Priests' chorus.

The record mark of 175,000 persons, who attended the 1941 religious event, is expected to be broken when a new record in excess of 190,000 persons is established. Many from St. Peter's parish and other Lake county communities are planning to attend.

Lions Club Appoints Committees for Year

The following committees have been appointed by President George Wagner of the Antioch Lions club to serve for the ensuing year. The appointments received the approval of the membership. The chairmen and committees are:

E. Jacobs, Constitution and By-laws; E. Vos, Convention; Dr. W. Gay, Finance; G. Joedicke, Education; R. Vos, Membership; H. Gaston, Publicity; R. King, Program and Attendance; H. Holick, Safety and Boys and Girls; Dr. Deering, Health and Welfare and Sight Conservation and Blind; W. Scott, Civic Improvement and Community Betterment; Wm. Brooks, Citizenship and Patriotism.

The club enjoyed a dinner Monday evening at Hans and Mabel's Inn at Leon Lake.

False Stories

There is little or no truth in the somewhat general belief that the wolverine habitually lies in wait in a tree for deer to pass, then drops on them, kills them and devours the carcass in one big meal. As a matter of fact, the wolverine rarely climbs, seldom attacks a full-grown deer and its appetite is not particularly large for an animal of its size.

Restaurants and Color

Psychologists have found that the noise and color which accompany our meals play a more important role than we realize. As a result, restaurant owners are catering almost as much to nerves these days as to appetites. It has been proven that customers actually order more when surrounded by walls painted a warm color than those painted one of the cold shades.

Museums in Holland

Holland has probably more museums per square mile than any other country. From large institutions to small collections, the museums can be found in small villages, churches, almshouses, hospitals, schools, town halls and private homes—but even private collections must be open to the public, or they are not classified as museums.

Gold in Sheep's Head

While stirring a stew of sheep's head, a housewife of Cardiff, Wales, struck gold. Closer examination showed layers of fine gold on the sheep's lower teeth. The butcher told her that the sheep came from a flock which had grazed on Llani-shen gold links, and suggested that a lost gold ring might have been the origin of the lucky strike.

Cold Court Room

Because the court room was too cold, Justice du Parcq of Liverpool, England, transferred the hearing of a case to his home, where he meted out justice beside a fire.

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

HICKORY

Sunday dinner guests at the Wilbur Hunter home were Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Tillotson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Miss Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Van Patten.

Nels Nielsen passed away Wednesday morning at the county hospital in Waukegan after a long illness. The community extends sympathy to the family.

Robert Edwards celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary on Thursday, Aug. 6th, with a party at his home in the evening. Twenty-five relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons were dinner guests at the Herman Lossman home in Waukegan on Sunday.

Miss Shirley Wells spent last week in Waukegan at the home of her brother, Howard Wells.

Mrs. E. K. King and Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lange at Hebron Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Scoville and baby daughter of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Georgia Scoville of Kenosha called at the Tillotson and King homes Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Mann of Waukegan visited the A. T. Savage home over the week-end.

Mrs. Julia LaCross, her sister, Kate, the Misses Harriet and Sue LaCross, and Miss Bessie Medler of Chicago visited the Will Thompson home Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Rasmussen were entertained at the Emmet King home Sunday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Van Patten of Tullahoma, Tenn., arrived in Antioch Thursday morning on a short vacation. They left for home early Wednesday morning, Aug. 12. Miss Helen Thompson rode home with them for a week's vacation.

Donald O'Hare of Waukegan spent Saturday and Sunday at the Warren Edwards home. The O'Hare and Edwards families enjoyed a picnic supper at the zoo in Racine Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Delaplane of Waukegan visited the Curtis Wells home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pap from Milwaukee called at the Max Irving home Sunday forenoon.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha visited Monday and Tuesday at the H. A. Tillotson home. Tuesday afternoon Miss Grace and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Mrs. E. W. King were Zion callers.

Mrs. A. T. Savage and Milton Smith spent Thursday in Kenosha at the Frank Webb home.

Jimmy Jones and Albert Smith spent last week at the Elgin fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwards of Wayne, W. Va., arrived at the Bert Edwards home last Thursday for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop of Kenosha were visitors at the Emmet King home Sunday evening.

Every ton of iron and steel scrap salvaged saves two tons of iron ore, one of our most precious national resources. GET IN YOUR SCRAP.

Washing Machine's Value

Keeping the washing machine clean and free from strain now is just as important as keeping the clothes white. A washing machine's value to the family now goes beyond the fact that it turns out a snow-white wash with a minimum amount of labor on a homemaker's part. It may be the last one for a while, since manufacturers of washing machines are now making war equipment.

Enroll at a School of Nursing Your Nation and Community NEEDS NURSES!

Applications for enrollment in the fall class of this School of Nursing are now being received. The course is three years, applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 35, and have graduated from an accredited High School. For further information you are invited to apply to the Director of the School.

The JANE McALISTER SCHOOL OF NURSING THE VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

Operated under the supervision of The Department of Registration and Education of the State of Illinois

Victor S. Lindberg Superintendent Olive E. Lebold R.N.A.B. Director

SUMMER HOME—Cross Lake, Wis.

FOR SALE—Five room cottage and 13x18 Garage, A. I. Screens, Awnings, Row Boat, Lawnmowers, and all garden equipment; all household furnishings. On 80x100 feet, rail fence around, and white picket fence in front. Grounds beautifully landscaped. For further information inquire at Pasadena Gardens, Cross Lake, Wis. Owner at Cottage every week-end.

Price \$2000.00

Owner -- Edward L. Lubejko
1634 West 18th Place
Chicago, Illinois
Phone Canal 1252

News of the Boys in Service



Private 1st Class M. Keith Hunt, writing relatives from "somewhere in the Pacific," states that he received 25 letters in one mail and also the Antioch News which he says he reads from end to end including the want ads. He asks, "how come?" (Well, M. K., that is a courtesy for service men of the community supplied by the Antioch American Legion Post and the Antioch News.)

"The weather here has been pretty dry, but it has rained two days out of the last three," writes Pvt. Hunt. "The nights have been pretty chilly. . . . Practically all kinds of fruit grow on this island. The tangerine and orange season is over for the present, but there are still plenty of bananas and coconuts, and they also grow a lot of papaya here. . . . The other day I was at what is supposed to be the largest nickel mine in the world. It wasn't as impressive as it sounds, however. . . . Nothing at all like the open pit iron mines up in the range country. . . . I am still in the same country with 'Don and Shorty'."

Private Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunt of Lake Villa.

Seymour Korman, of the Chicago Tribune Press Service, writing from London, England, reports that he has interviewed several American troops, among them an Antioch boy, Private Robert Strang of Antioch, and Corp. Orval Nelson of Booneville, Ind.

Report of interviews as published in the Tribune Monday stated:

"Pvt. Robert D. Strang, 22 years old, wanted several girls friends back in Antioch, Ill., to know he thinks they're much prettier than English girls. Pvt. James Thompson, 26, of Benson, Ill., did not agree with him—Jimmy thought English girls "sweet babes." "Corp. Orval Nelson, 25, of Booneville, Ind., also put in a boost for English girls, although he added that they haven't a sense of humor."

Robert "Larry" Behler, a graduate of Antioch Township High School, has enlisted in the U. S. Army and is now located at Camp Crowder, Mo. Robert made his home in Antioch with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Gaston for three years while attending the A. T. H. S.

Howard Strang, who has been located at Fort Sill, Okla., has been transferred to A. P. O. 308, Leesville, La., and has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strang of Antioch.

Ben Noble has joined the Coast Guard and at present is stationed in Chicago, where he may be addressed at Mo. M. M. I.C., Chicago Station, U. S. Coast Guard, Chicago, Ill.

Private David O. Gifford has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Hdq. Co. 1686, Bldg. 46, Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

Robert Gaston and Robert Bemis left here Friday morning for a few days' visit with the former's brother, Harold D. Gaston, U. S. N., now stationed at White Plains, N. Y.

The News this week received a very interesting letter from Private Melvin Skinner, in which he told some of the tribulations of a soldier on maneuvers. His outfit was lost in the desert 14 hours without gas or water. He was recently transferred from Camp Polk, La., to Rice, Cal. His new address is Pvt. Melvin Skinner, Maint. Co., 32nd Armd. Regt., U. S. Army A. P. O. 253, Rice, California.

Triplets for Triplets; They're Three Nice Boys

RAWLINS, WYO.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Triplett announced the birth of triplets—three boys.

The tiny infants were placed in an incubator, where they will remain for a few days. Doctors said their mother was doing nicely.

The Triplets have two other children, a daughter, two, and a son, three.

Police Provide Escort For Expectant Father

LOS ANGELES.—Police hailed Robert La Bonge as he was speeding home.

"I've got to hurry," the flustered La Bonge shouted, "my baby is about to have a wife."

"We know how it is," soothed the officers, switching to convoy duty, "follow us."

Germans Speed Dandelion Culture as Rubber Source

BERLIN.—Germany is speedily cultivating a member of the dandelion family—kok sagis—to produce rubber, the Berlin radio announced recently. The plant is said to produce a substance which gives a special elasticity to buna, which is used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. The announcement said the substance yielding rubber is found in the root.

Where To? Too black for heaven, and yet too white for hell.—John Dryden.



Farm Topics

Corn 'Rheumatism' Cause Explained

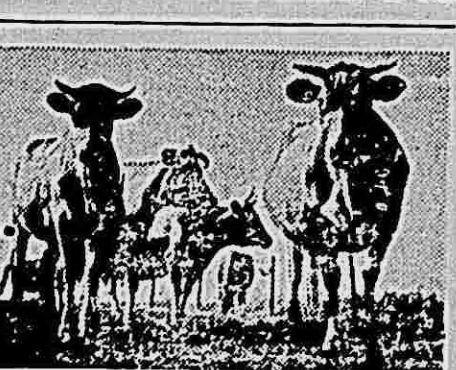
Cure Effected by Using Phosphorus and Potash

By Dr. George N. Hoffer

"Rheumatism" in the joints of growing corn that results in poorly formed ears or dwarfed growth can be cured by doses of potash or phosphorus fertilizer or a combination of both elements applied to the soil in sufficient quantities.

Corn "rheumatism" is especially prevalent in areas that have been consistently planted to this crop for generations. It often manifests itself in poor yields from normal looking corn plants that fail to produce properly ripened ears.

If the stems of these backward corn plants are slit lengthwise, the chances are that the interior of the



After a "hard" day these purebreds on a Jefferson county, Wisconsin, dairy farm are heading home.

joints will be found considerably darker in color than the remainder of the stem tissue.

These darkened areas are due to an accumulation of iron and other minerals that break down the tissues and wreck the "conveyor belts" that transport food to all parts of the corn plant. Scientific tests have established that this malady is caused by a lack of available potash in the soil. It can be prevented by the addition of potash.

In some cases a definitely stunted growth of the entire corn plant accompanies the symptoms of poorly maturing ears. Here again a lengthwise section of the stem is likely to reveal tell-tale darkened joints. In such instances, the trouble is due to a lack of both potash and phosphorus. The application of these plant food elements to the soil will remedy the condition.

While corrective measures such as the foregoing are advisable, the surest preventive of plant malnutrition and its resultant crop failure is to make certain that before corn planting time each year the land is provided with plenty of fertilizer to supply needed potash and phosphorus to the growing crop.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Cellulose for Textiles

Wood and cotton linters, grown on American farms, are used to make rayon, the fabric that goes into everything from football breeches to velvet evening wraps. So popular has it become that five times more rayon than silk is now used. The process was discovered 50 years ago by a Frenchman and has been produced commercially in the United States since 1911. More than 500,000,000 pounds of rayon yarn is used annually.

Although there are several varieties of the process, most rayon is made by adding chemicals to spruce wood and cotton linters to change it into a thick, syrupy solution. This is pressed through a kind of strainer, called a spinneret. Out of each tiny hole comes a single filament of yarn. When this is cleaned and dried, it is the thread to be woven into cloth.

Filaments can be combined into different sizes of yarns, finer than those of a silkworm or thicker than coarse wool. Mixed with cotton, silk, flax or wool, this yarn is woven into cloth of endless variety of textures.

This same process invented for rayon is used to make yarn from soybean cellulose and the casein from soured milk. Soybeans will be used for automobile upholstery within a short time. So enthusiastic is Henry Ford about the possibilities of this fabric that he has had a suit made from soybean cloth woven to resemble wool.

Italy pioneered in making milk wool.

Injured Trees

Trees that have been injured by storms should be given treatment as soon as possible. This treatment should consist of cutting the ends of the broken branches back beyond where the bark was torn. In some instances it may be advisable to remove the entire branch back to the main stem or lateral. These torn and ragged ends of branches should be removed immediately and all wounds that are two inches in diameter or over should be painted

Air Raid Battle Of 46 Elements

Moscow Scientist Lists the High Number of Rare Materials Used.

KUIBYSHEV, RUSSIA.—Scientifically describing an air raid as a battle of 46 elements—more than half of all that Mendeleyev listed—the Academician A. E. Fersman, in Moscow News, details the high number of rare materials used in modern warfare.

He counts more than 140 substances in the category of raw materials, headed by steel and metals that make it into armor plate; then the nonferrous metals and minor minerals; then the rarest of metals, such as cesium, used in the membranes of sound detectors; rare earths in igniters of incendiary bombs, mesothorium, whose salts glow at night on instrument boards, and titanium, an ingredient of smoke screens.

As Scientist Sees It. Fersman says that to the scientist the phrase "A Fascist plane was shot down" means that "the most powerful of chemical reactions has been completed and chemical equilibrium restored."

"Imagine the vast quantity of aluminum wrought into the wings and fuselages hurtling through the night," he goes on. "Picture the beryllium, the sheets of mica or special boron glass covering the map before the men at the controls; the thorium and radium compounds emanating the bluish light on the instrument boards and, below, the bombs with detonators of pulsating mercury."

"The sky is lit by a compound of particles of carbon, beryllium salts and calcium salts burning with a reddish yellow flame on parachute flares and brightening as magnesium and barium fires. The selenium and cesium membranes of the sound detectors pick up sounds, and when the probing fingers of searchlights catch the enemy it is the dazzling reflection of gold and palladium, silver and indium, that makes the duraluminum plane glow. The carbons used in a searchlight are impregnated with the salts of 14 rare earths. Thorium and zirconium salts add intensity, causing it to pierce London fogs."

And There You Are. "Now a raider hurls titanium salts as tin, but flashes of calcium and strontium salts interfere with his action. Brittle steel, antimony and explosives extracted from coal and oil launch a destructive chain of chemical reactions. The plane crashes with an inferno of exploding fuel tanks and highly volatile oil, bombs turn the duraluminum creation of genius into a twisted mass of shapeless oxidized metal."

154 Alerts Sounded For London in 1941

LONDON.—London had 154 air raid alerts during 1941.

During the last 4½ months of 1940 there were more than 400 warnings. Londoners who dove into underground shelters for the duration of each raid spent 300 hours below ground throughout the whole year, as compared with 1,180 hours during the intense raids from August to December, 1940.

August, September and October last year were entirely free from warnings. During December there was one alert. Officials wanted to make sure the sirens were still in working order so they sounded a "two-minute alert."

Crude Rubber 'Mine' Is Found in Ohio Field

NEWARK, OHIO.—To Vernon Johnson goes credit for discovering a rubber "mine" near Newark. Mr. Johnson noticed that the earth had a springy reaction when he walked on it. He scraped away the dirt and found a gummy substance, later analyzed as crude rubber. He took a truckload of it to town and sold it to an Akron rubber dealer. Since then ten tons of rubber have been taken from the field, which is thought to contain 300 to 500 tons. The rubber is believed to have been discarded as "second-grade" by a rubber company years ago.

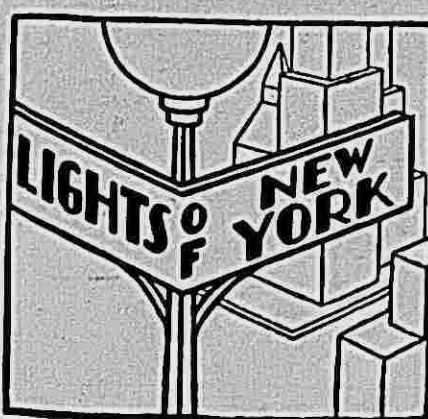
This Bird Is Puzzle to California Truck Driver

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Oscar Del Sarto, truckman, has a mystery bird that he would be glad to have some one take off his hands. The bird lit on his truck and rode home with him.

No ornithologist in the city has been able to identify it. In the meantime he has named it "P-38" because it takes off like an army plane—a short run, then a lift into the air. But it always comes back to him.

Minnesota Farmer Has Wind Machine Hobby

WINDHOM, MINN.—Wind-driven, whirling ornaments shaped from tin adorn the Henry Vieregge farm lawn near here. Vieregge's hobby for five years has been the shaping of wind-propelled ornaments of weird design. They include a windmill whose fan and tail both whirl, a barber pole, a Mexican hat, and a "whirling dervish" that turns in several different directions at once.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Gotham Glimpses: An out-of-town lieutenant in a subway train, asking a fellow passenger at which station to get off for Governors Island . . . and a gang of boys with bundles under their arms, shouting, "Just follow us, mister. That's where we get off." . . . James Melton discussing problems with his booking agent . . . They're not talking about concerts—merely trying to dig up the whereabouts of some old electric cars . . . Gertrude Lawrence making the rounds of the canteens and dancing with all the boys in uniform . . . Greta Garbo doing the town with a different man each night . . . and this time not avoiding the autograph hounds . . . In Rockefeller Center, a flag flying for each of the United Nations . . . and on the staff of each, the name of the country for which the emblem stands . . . Which is a help, but it does seem a bit unnecessary to label the flag of the United States.

So many khaki-colored cars about the town that it looks as if the army had taken over New York . . . and the way the boys drive and behave makes the natives want to give the town to them . . . The big city seems to bring out their best manners . . . A group of debts collar-ing a bewildered sailor and leading him into the Cub Room of the Stork where Sherman Billingsley plays host . . . Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, and an army colonel ignoring a waiter and finishing a long discussion before placing their dinner order at the Mayan . . . George Jean Nathan and Julie Hayden toasting each other at Leone's before the theater hour . . . Fred Allen enjoying a glass of "white champagne"—milk to you—at the Olney Inn . . . and near by, Madeleine Carroll lunching with two heavy-set gents neither one as pretty as Stirling Hayden.

Orchestra leader Ray Block the center of attention as he drives down Fifth avenue in an antique electric autocar . . . Phil Baker hosting a group of RAF fliers in a Broadway ice-creamery . . . Men with either a broiler or a bag of charcoal common sights these days . . . Now that picnics are out in the East, backyard steak broiling has become popular out in the suburbs . . . A. Robins, the clown who in "Top-Notchers" seemingly pulls thousands of bananas from his capacious pockets, looking quite slim as he turns into Shubert Alley . . . Peter Kalischer, with a dog on a leash, accompanying his bride, Julia Pear-down to the Lyceum theater where she stars in one of last season's six hits, "Junior Miss."

Short Stories: Phillips Lord tells of the radio magnate who ordered his assistant to hire a well-known writer to script a new program . . . "Don't you think he's a little too caustic?" objected the assistant . . . "Do I care how much he costs?" queried the magnate . . . "Get him." . . . Joan Edwards tells of the film magnate who handed back to an author a script without even having glanced at the contents . . . "Your title, 'The Optimist' is no good," he complained . . . "You and I know what it means, but do you think for a minute the public's gonna know he's an eye doctor?"

This & That: Charles Martin claims he knows a gambler who is so crooked that even when he tosses in his sleep he cheats himself . . . Then there was that bridge player who divorced his wife because she had a one-trick mind . . . Linda Ware can't resist sending singing telegrams to any party she attends—she thinks the messengers are cute . . . Freddy Martin carries a copy of Shakespeare in his pocket . . . He knows the Bard of Avon as well as Gene Tunney does.

John Hoysradt comments that family trees are like all other trees—the smallest twigs cause the most rustling . . . Hi Brown holds that every office needs either one homely stenographer or a dictionary . . . Ed Byron tells about a fellow who was shell-shocked from eating peanuts in bed . . . Horace Heidt avers that most of the fire in many a girl's eye is quenched by the water on her brain . . . Patty Andrews writes that things are so tough in one studio in Hollywood that the producer is laying off his own relatives.

30 Billions Spent On Arms in 2 Years

WASHINGTON.—In 23 months of its intensive military program, the government poured more than 30 billions of dollars into armaments, war plants, and the armed forces. Actual outlays climbed to \$30,615,000,000 with the inclusion of May's record-breaking expenditures of \$3,853,000,000.

Kinds Ground Feldspar Extinguishes Fire Bombs

WASHINGTON.—A discovery that ground feldspar, cheap and easily obtainable, is a highly effective material for extinguishing magnesium incendiary bombs was reported today by the Geological Survey.

Sprinkled on a bomb, just as sand has been employed, the feldspar quickly melts and forms a protective coating which cuts off the supply of air and stops the bomb from burning, the survey said.

"It is superior," the announcement added, "to mixtures containing salt, pitch, ashes or fine powders, as it does not burn, give off smoke, blow out or scatter appreciably from the intense heat of the incendiary material."

The method was developed by W. W. Rubey, geologist, and Michael Fleischer and J. J. Fahey, chemists, in experiments in the survey's laboratories and at the Edgewood (Md.) arsenal.

Use Wood Core for New Type of Rubber Heels

AKRON, OHIO.—Use of a wood core in a new type rubber heel just developed by the B. F. Goodrich company here makes possible a saving of 10,000,000 pounds of rubber and 1,700,000 pounds of steel yearly, according to a company announcement. The new heel is said to give the same service wear as the pre-war type despite the fact that each pair saves 2½ ounces of compounded rubber.

Button Money. Specially marked buttons appeared recently in Serena, Chile, as money, because of an acute shortage of currency.

Mercy and Humanity. When a man cares not what sufferings he causes others, and especially if he delights in other men's sufferings and makes them his sport, this is cruelty. And not to be affected with the sufferings of other people, though they proceed not from us, but from others, or from causes in which we are not concerned, is unmercifulness. Mercy and humanity are the reverse of these.

Labor for Victory. Hitler forces his "slave labor" to produce at the point of a gun. Uncle Sam asks free men to work for the preservation of their rights. The War Manpower commission drive to find a job for every man and a man for every job, is a voluntary, not a compulsory movement. Free labor will out-produce forced labor any day in the week.

Millions More Needed. Millions of additional workers will be needed in war production by January, 1944. Shipbuilding may require a total of 1,500,000; aircraft, 2,000,000; ordnance, 1,000,000; construction, 1,500,000, or more and agriculture, 3,500,000.

Lord's Prayer. The Lord's Prayer, engraved on the head of a small gold pin is in possession of a pawnbroker in Butte, Mont. Three years of labor were required for the work.

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Optometric Specialist

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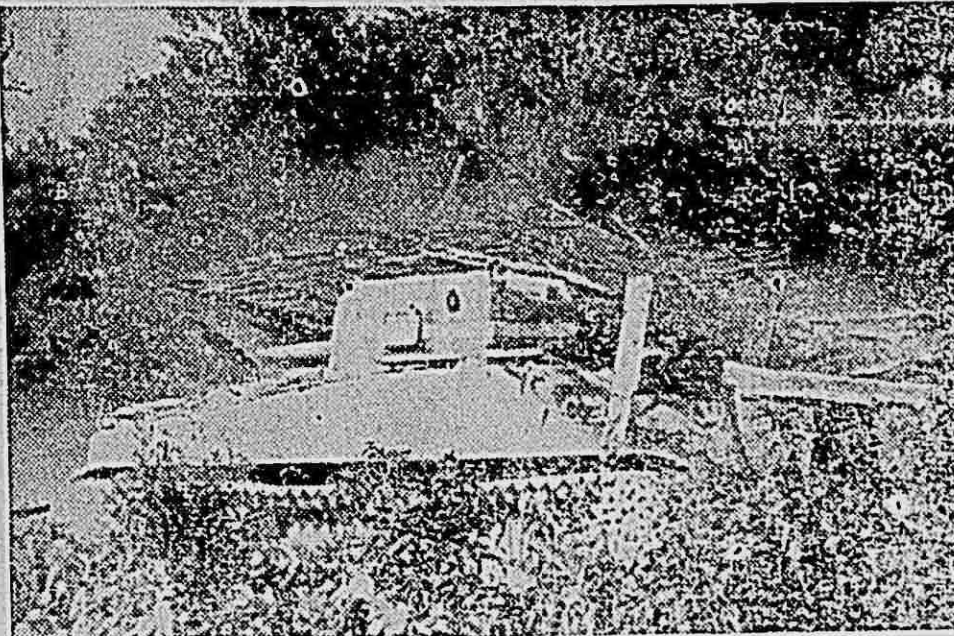
DRINKS



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Communiques Admit Grave Peril As New Flank Attacks Harass Nazis; CIO President Proposes Peace Plan; Cargo Planes Get Qualified Approval

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union



One of Uncle Sam's newest weapons for the armored force, the M4 tank, is shown on special demonstration at Fort Knox, Ky. Here the 23-ton tank plows through a barn to demonstrate its ability to negotiate obstacles. It has a 75-mm. cannon in a revolving turret and a completely welded hull.

RUSSIA: Flank Tactics

While Moscow's official radio was telling the Germans in their own language that the United States and Russia had come to their agreement on the creation of the second front in 1942, Soviet troops were busy with flank attacks on the Nazi forces all along the 300-mile Don river front.

German drives had pushed far beyond Rostov, toward the Caucasus, but the Russians were claiming that their new flank attacks were netting a terrific toll of Nazi tanks and men. At Voronezh, northern anchor of the Don front, the Russians had been holding out doggedly while their columns were being pushed back in the other sectors.

If Germans in the homeland had been listening to the Russian radio tell of the coming of the second front, they heard too that their country would be confronted with 15,000,000 men, 65,000 tanks, 100,000 guns, and 50,000 airplanes. But this was brave talk for even the official Russian communiques admitted the gravity of their nation's peril. Most feared was a Nazi breakthrough in the center of the Caucasian front. This would more than likely mean that the so far orderly Russian retreat would stand a chance of being turned into a rout—a result that would be disastrous for the cause of the United Nations.

Soviet officials had other troubles, too. There were reports out of the Don valley that large rings of fifth columnists had been uncovered. Many of the spies in these groups were quickly executed as they were caught trying to co-operate with Nazi parachute troops who were dropping behind the Soviet main lines.

Meanwhile, through England and the United States the cry was getting louder for military officials to establish the much-discussed second front. From widely diversified groups and sections came the urging. There was considerable agitation for this move for many people feared the United Nations would suffer a most severe blow should Russia fail to last the year on the European side of the Ural mountains.

ALEUTIANS: 10,000 Japs

Breaking an official silence, a navy spokesman officially estimated that the Japanese have succeeded in putting "not more than 10,000" troops into the Aleutian island area and at the same time announced there was no evidence that the Pribilof Island to the north had been occupied by the Japanese.

The statement came in answer to a report made by the Alaskan delegate to Congress, Anthony J. Dimond, that between 20,000 and 25,000 Jap troops were on the Aleutians and that the Pribilofs had been occupied.

Questioned about Dimond's reports, the spokesman said that "we believe that not more than 10,000 Japanese are in the Aleutians, probably one-half ashore and one-half aloft."

The Japs gained a foothold in the Aleutians on June 3. So far, the navy has confirmed the presence of Japs only on three of the islands: Attu, Agattu and Kiska, at the western end of the chain. The Pribilofs are in the Bering sea, and consist of four islands: St. Paul, St. George, Otter and Waladrus. The latter two are small and uninhabited.

PETRILLO SAYS 'NO':

To Davis Plea

"I cannot grant your request to cancel the notice that the AFM members will not play for transcriptions or records."

With those words, James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, refused a request by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, to rescind his ban against the making of new phonograph records or radio transcriptions for commercial purposes by union members.

PEACE PLAN: For CIO-AFL

A proposal that the Congress for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor "initiate discussions regarding possible establishment of organic unity" was made by Philip Murray, CIO president, in a letter to William Green, AFL chief.

Peace proposals between the two organizations have been discussed for several months as a step toward speeding war production. In his letter, Murray proposed the establishment of a committee composed of representatives of both organizations, with an impartial arbitrator, to settle all jurisdictional disputes between the two groups.

Murray named a committee of three to discuss the problem of "organic unity." He named himself, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, and Julius Emspak, secretary of the United Radio and Machine Workers union.

BEEF:

Two Varieties

In butchershops from the Bronx to Boise there was considerable beefing about beef. Beef was high. Beef was hard to get. What was the trouble?

President Roosevelt told his press conference there were three main reasons for the current meat shortage: (1) this is the off-season for beef; (2) people have more purchasing power now, with which to buy better cuts of meat; and (3) around 4,000,000 men under arms are now eating much more meat than they ever ate on their own dinner tables at home.

Meanwhile Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard reported that there may be some relief in the temporary beef shortage this fall when more cattle are brought in off the range. But other sources looked with disfavor on what effect this would have on the normal spring beef market.

GIANT PLANES: From Shipyards

There was a new answer to the shipping problems of the United Nations looming on the horizon. It was an unofficial agreement from the War Production Board to give the "green light" to plans of Henry K. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, to build giant cargo and troop transport planes in nine of the nation's shipyards.

First had to be overcome in the suggested set-up was the granting of authority by military officials to release engines and other parts needed in the building of aircraft for the army and navy.

Donald Nelson, WPB head, appeared to be willing to proceed with the plan if these materials could be obtained without hampering the war effort. This came as a surprise as WPB first voiced skepticism on the plan.

Kaiser's idea calls for the conversion of three shipyards on each coast to produce 5,000 flying boats a year. The ships would be of 100-ton design fashioned after the 70-ton flying boat Mars, now in active use. Support of Glenn Martin, Baltimore bomber builder, Tom Girdler, steel magnate and all others with knowledge of production problems of plane building would be sought, according to Kaiser.

After Kaiser had discussed the idea with Nelson he appeared before a senate military subcommittee to testify and Nelson later issued a statement stating that the WPB was willing to "co-operate to the limit in any practical way for increasing the effectiveness of our transportation systems."

At the same time, James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. minister to Canada, was proposing that Kaiser be made "czar of air transportation." He said: "If we can't get supplies to the fronts by air transport we are going to lose this war."

AIR MONSTERS:

Things to Come

Reading like a tale from the pen of Jules Verne, the story of two super-gigantic cargo planes was unfolded in Washington by aviation engineers. Senate committees heard the stories.

Details of a huge plywood plane were disclosed by Dr. W. W. Christman, technical aviation engineer. The plywood carrier, weighing 1,120,000 pounds, would be both a cargo and battle plane. It would be a 60,000 horsepower, two hull plane with 400 foot wingspread and with wings 16 feet thick, with a speed of about 350 miles an hour. It would carry 3,000 men. It would carry a rack of torpedoes weighing 20,000 pounds. Dr. Christman pointed out that the torpedoes would have a striking force of 19,000,000 pounds when dropped. "A battleship deck would be like wet paper when one of these bombs hit it," he said.

The second plane was a revolutionary type of amphibian flying cargo plane, which would be lifted and propelled by a combination of engines, helium gas and air tunnels. The engineers are Horace Chapman Young and Eric Langlands of the Aerodynamics Research corporation.

A single wing combination cargo-fighter-carrier, the plane would have a flying deck of approximately 200 feet, from which 12 fighter planes could take off. It would carry enough helium gas to lift 36 tons and with its engines could lift 70 tons. Four tunnels would run through the wing. Engineers in these tunnels would create a semi-vacuum, whose suction would supply pulling power while the propellers gave it thrusting power. Its speed would be about 200 miles an hour.

LADIES:

Of the Navy

"Waves" is not a new word to U. S. navy men but in the future sailors will have to think twice before using it. For this is the name being given to the Navy's woman's auxiliary, counter-part of the army's WAAC.

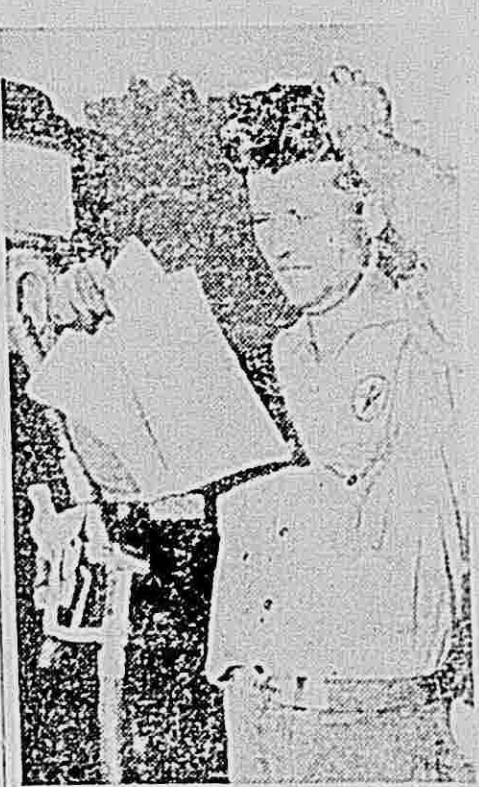
Now officially organized, the Waves plan to enlist 10,000. First call was for 1,000 women, preferably bachelor girls, to volunteer as officer candidates.

Miss Mildred McAfee, 42, president of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., is being chosen head of the feminine navy unit and will hold the rank of lieutenant commander.

While there appeared to be a preference for single girls, married women are not prohibited from volunteering. Unmarried women will have to agree not to marry while in training—a one-month period.

Waves will be assigned to desk or administrative jobs to release men for active sea duty.

Rationing Student



John Leigh, gas station attendant in Washington, is pictured studying rationing rules. When Price Administrator Leon Henderson ran out of gas, Leigh refused to fill a car for him. Henderson later proved that such an act would not be a violation of the regulations, but his proof came too late. He already had been forced to take a taxi.

MISCELLANY:

COUSINS: Conklin Mann, New York genealogist who discovered last month that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are eighth cousins once removed, announced that he had found the President to be a sixth cousin once removed of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

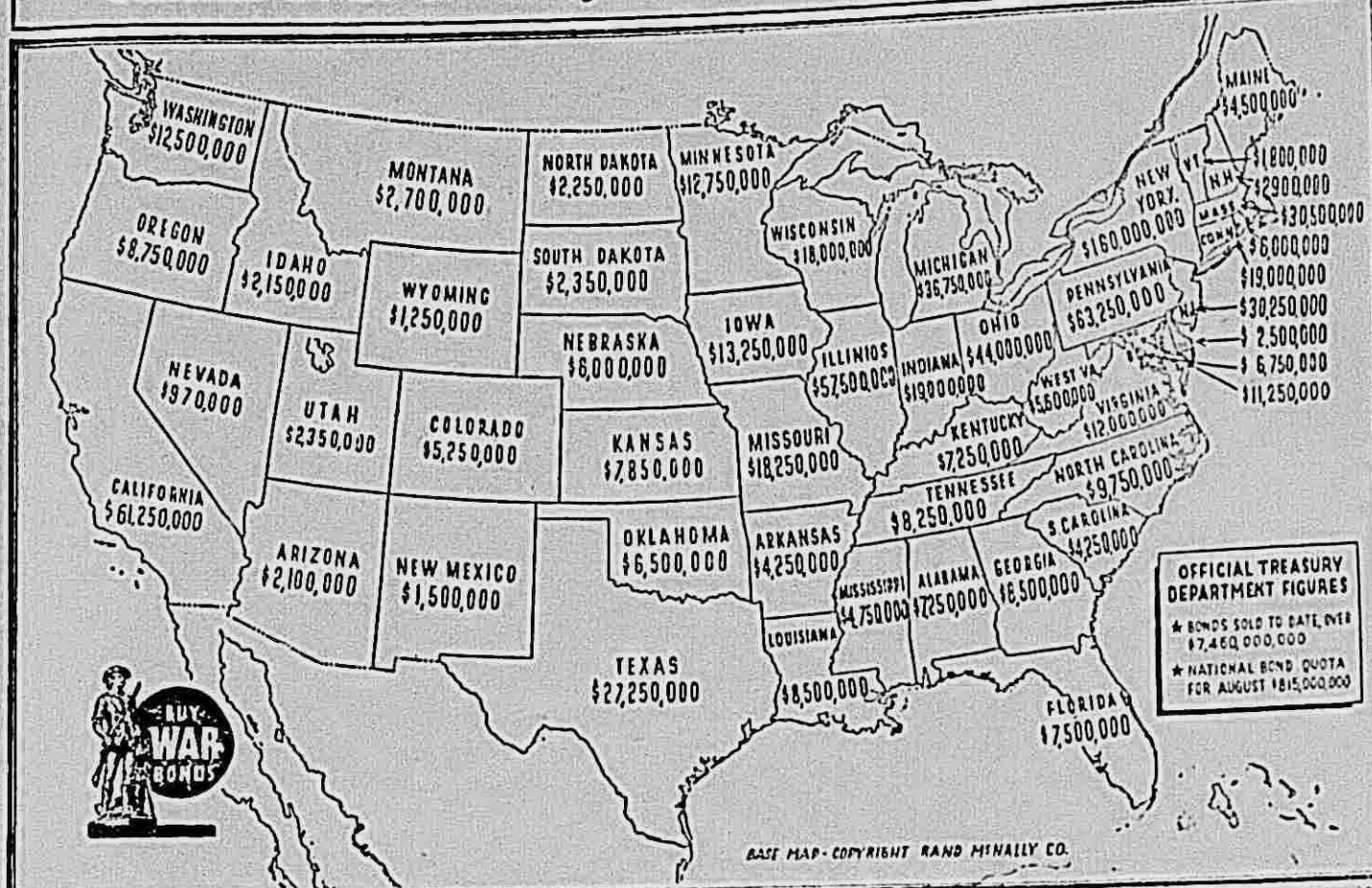
MARKETING: U. S. farmers in the first half of 1942 marketed products totaling \$5,773,000,000, according to a department of agriculture estimate. This compares with \$4,012,000,000 for the same period in 1941.

FATS: The Office of Price Administration has set a ceiling of four cents a pound on waste kitchen fats now being sold by housewives to retail meat markets in the national salvage campaign.

GASLESS: Pleasure driving is practically a thing of the past in Britain. As of August 1, gasoline is sold only to business and professional automobiles.

DEATH: Maj. Gen. Julius von Bernauth, German tank expert, was killed in action on the Russian front, it was announced on a Nazi broadcast.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August



Washington, D. C., August 5.—While maintaining a tentative annual level of twelve billion dollars as its goal, the Treasury Department today fixed the August quota for the sale of War Bonds at \$815,000,000 as shown by the accompanying map by states.

In lowering the quota from a billion dollars in July to \$815,000,000 in August, the Treasury has given recognition to certain factors which may be expected to result in variations in sales over the 12-month period, such as the seasonal character of farm income.

These factors have been taken into account in determining each state's share for the national quota for August and will be given consideration in fixing quotas for subsequent months.

In addition to the state quotas as set out in the map there is a federal payroll allotment quota of \$9,750,000 and territorial quotas as follows: Alaska, \$760,000; Canal Zone, \$213,000; Hawaii, \$1,800,000; Puerto Rico, \$410,000 and the Virgin Islands, \$17,000.

U. S. Treasury Department

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Chicago, spent the week-end with the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Longman. On Sunday they attended the Runyard reunion at the home of Mrs. Nell Runyard.

Mrs. Champ Farham and Mrs. Dan Longman were Silver Lake callers Thursday.

William Hovens spent Wednesday with his father at Plattville, Wis. His sister, Mrs. Fred Van Systama and children, Mary Ellen and John, accompanied him for a short visit. On Friday they returned to their home in Holland, Mich.

Week-end guests at the Charles Oetting home were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting, Mrs. Arthur May, Madison, on Sunday. Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, called at the Oetting home. Little Chesley Oetting returned to Chicago after a week's visit with his grandparents.

Miss Elizabeth Corrin has enlisted in the W. A. A. C. and was sworn in at Milwaukee Thursday. She starts her training at Des Moines, Iowa, in October. The Trevor people are very proud of Miss Corrin's accomplishment, but sorry to lose their teacher for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, Chicago, spent over the week-end at Diana Polge.

Lee Wilson was a Kenosha visitor Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux, Bristol, were Friday evening callers of their mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher.

The Charles Miller family, Chicago, spent over the week-end with the Sheen families.

George Higgins, Wilmet, was a Trevor caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman were guests of Mrs. Nell Runyard and family on Sunday, attending the Runyard reunion of over forty relatives.

Mrs. Gus Fanslau, Chicago, and daughter, Mrs. Dawson Thomas, Vancouver, Canada, called on Trevor friends Sunday.

Frank Jastert and Miss Virginia Pullman, Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the Allen Copper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz, Wilmet, were Trevor callers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick, who is staying with her son, Byron and wife, at Salem, spent Saturday and Sunday with Milton Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard and Mrs. Fred Foxwell at Piquette Bay on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collier and daughter, Dorothy, of Farmer City, spent Sunday with their cousins, the Patrick families and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Collier.

— V —

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



MILLBURN

Mrs. Louis Bauman and daughter, Mildred, are spending this week with the former's daughter, Mrs. William Perry, in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. James Cunningham attended a 4-H club leaders' meeting at Wauconda High School Friday afternoon, where plans were made for the County 4-H Achievement day to be held in Wauconda on Aug. 19.

Mrs. James Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. Mrs. Mair remained for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Low, and her son and family, the Clarence Mairs.

Miss Jean Bonner who was on vacation from her work in Winnetka, Ill., spent the past week at the Gordon Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan spent Saturday evening at the Frank Edwards home.

The Millburn Maidens' 4-H club held its eighth meeting and annual Achievement Day program in the church basement Friday evening, Aug. 7.

Plans were made for the annual 4-H picnic to be held at Sherwood Park Wednesday, Aug. 12, at one o'clock. Mrs. Helen Volk, county home adviser, was the guest speaker. Iola Seger gave a demonstration "What to Do in Case of Fire." Joan Hughes gave a demonstration "Making a Hem." Betty Miller and Mary Jean McCann gave a demonstration and talk on First Aid. Louise McCann gave a demonstration on "Facings." Laurita Drum gave a talk on "Burns." Carol Ruth Upton gave a talk on "Care, Repair and Pressing of Clothes." Alice Jones gave a talk on "Finishing Seams." Refreshments were served by the 4-H girls.

—Betty Miller, Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank and family spent last week with relatives and friends in Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and son, Jimmie, attended the reunion of the latter's relatives, the McGill family, which was held at the home of her sister, the Garry Gundersons, at Orfordville, Wis., Sunday.

Millburn church has extended a call to Rev. L. H. Messersmith of Nebraska to be pastor, and he will move here and take charge of church work Oct. 1. He expects to take several years' work at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tonigan, Misses Marie Hauser and Doris Faulkner, Clifford Weber and Clarence Hauser, enjoyed a boat trip across Lake Michigan Sunday.

Misses Katherine and Ruth Minto returned Saturday from six weeks' school work at Madison, Wis., at the state university.

Mrs. Ida Traux, Mrs. W. C. Upton, Mrs. J. S. Denman, Miss Vivien Bonner, Mrs. Herbert Schmelz, Miss Jean Bonner, and Mrs. Gordon Bonner attended the annual garden party sponsored by Lake County Home Bureau.

held at Hawthorn Farm, Thursday, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Nellie Murrie, Mrs. Laura Corris, Mr. and Mrs. Will Corris of Russell were callers at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Johnson of Elburn, who is in nurse's training at the Aurora hospital, spent several days at the J. S. Denman home.

The Christian Endeavor society held its meeting at the J. S. Denman home Sunday evening with 20 present.

Mrs. Paul Murphy and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Eric Anderson and daughter, Rebecca, were dinner guests at the Bauman home Thursday.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ISAAC PRACTICES PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:18-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

To talk peace in a warring world seems almost futile, and so it is, unless it be the peace of God. In a world largely dominated by the philosophy that might makes right, and in which men demand what they call their rights, taking them even by lawless and violent methods, it is increasingly difficult to proclaim the truth that patience and meekness are not weakness, but are Christian virtues worth emulating. The story of Isaac is interesting from beginning to end. He was an ordinary man, one of the common people. He had come through varied experiences of victory and defeat before the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and apparently not trusting God at the moment, he had gone down from the promised land to the country of the Philistines, there redigging the wells which his father Abraham had dug. The result was that he prospered. Ere long, however, envy on the part of his enemies taught Isaac that—

I. Peace in This World Is Temporary (vv. 18-21).

Isaac had prospered, but he was still out of the promised land, and while he was in the land of Philistines he could expect no permanent peace.

We are in the world. We long for peace, and would throw all our influence and service into the cause of bringing a righteous peace to the troubled peoples of the world. But let us not be misled by that desire into the support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs. This world is a sinful world, and as long as that is true, there will be strife and war, that men (as James puts it) may have the gains thereof for their own pleasure.

Our business in such a world is to preach the gospel of grace, winning men to Christ, that they may become men of good-will. Isaac was such a man, willing to yield even what seemed to be his right, rather than cause contention.

Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who do "stand for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

The peace of this world is temporary. Is there then no real abiding peace and joy?

II. Abiding Joy Is Found in Fellowship With God (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan, the land which God had promised to him, he found real peace and an abiding joy in renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spiritually destructive fellowship with the ungodly world and come ever wholeheartedly into the spiritual Canaan of full consecration and separated living, will find true peace and satisfying communion with God.

Our thought, however, has wider application—one much needed today. There is to come a time when this world will have true and abiding peace which shall cover the earth like the waters cover the sea. When the One who has the right to reign, the Lord Jesus Christ, returns to take His throne, then, and not before, will there be true peace.

We await that day with longing which grows more intense as men grow more violent in their hatred. But is there nothing more we can do? Yes, we learn from Isaac's experience that—

III. A Godly Life Is a Testimony to Warring Men (vv. 26-31).

Those men were wicked men, even speaking falsehood in their claim of friendship toward Isaac (v. 29). Now that they perceived that God was continually blessing Isaac in spite of their repeated injustice toward him, they decided that it would be well to make a covenant of friendship with him. Even those who follow the way of war and aggression cannot deny the effectiveness of true Christian testimony.

Observe also that by his patience and kindness Isaac ultimately made friends out of his enemies. "It is better to turn enemies into friends than to beat them, and have them enemies still." And so this man with the patient, self-sacrificing spirit brought peace not only to himself, but to those about him, because he believed and trusted God. "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him" (Prov. 10:7).

What can we do to bring peace today? We can pray that God will help America and her allied nations to turn to Him in repentance of sin, and in a desire to so honor His name that He may be able to give His blessing. When Hezekiah spread before the Lord the threat of his enemy, God undertook for him in a mighty way, because his heart was right toward God (Isa. 37:14-20).

Will he do less for us?

ONE BUCK...



One Buck out of Every Ten
you earn should be going
into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps!

A Sufficiency of All Things Needful

TODAY, some of the sources of our customary supply are closed. Yet there is, and always will be, adequate provision for our needs in the infinitude of God's universe.

We may ask, How can this assumption be proved practical? Should we not be willing to utilize the truth of the familiar assurance, from the twenty-third Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want"? Perhaps we have admitted that if we trust in God we shall not lack courage, strength, or a sustaining, protecting presence. But would God be Love if we could not further rely on His power to be made manifest in ways that meet all phases of human need? God, who created man, could not allow His own creation to be deprived of aught that is necessary to sustain life and harmony.

To the divine presence, warfare is unknown. It does not affect the sublimity of God. It does not enter God's kingdom. Through spiritual sense we may enter and abide in His kingdom. Through spiritual understanding we may realize that since warfare has no place in His kingdom, the so-called results of warfare can have no effect on God's ever efficacious power. Therefore, we should not accept for ourselves or for others limitations based on conditions resulting from war. To do so would be to limit God's power. This would be an absurdity, for God, Life, is the eternal source of life, and of all that sustains and protects infinite being, including individual man.

God's care of the children of Israel during their wanderings through the desert proved His goodness in a practical way. When the people complained of hunger, God declared (Exodus 16:4), "Behold, I will rain bread from heaven for you." Moses, under divine direction, then said to the people (Exodus 16:16-18), "Gather of it every man according to his eating. . . . take ye every man for them which are in his tents." And we are told that "the children of Israel did so, and gathered, some more, some less. And when they did mete it with an omer, he that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack." Moses instructed them to leave none till the morning, knowing that the divine promise would not fail. But some, moved by greed or fear, disobeyed; and in the morning that which they had hoarded was unsuitable for use.

The lesson is a pointed one. The law of Love, God's law of supply, operates with justice towards all. Security and freedom from fear of lack may come to each one through consecrated daily prayer and obedience.

Christ Jesus utilized God's law of provision to meet human needs. His faithful follower, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, understood that God's law blesses mankind. As an earnest student of the Bible she came to understand God as unchanging Love. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307) she gives this particularly helpful assurance: "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment. What a glorious inheritance is given to us through the understanding of omnipresent Love! More we cannot ask; more we do not want; more we cannot have." . . .

False rumors should not be allowed to influence one to become fearful. Governed by humility, faith, spiritual understanding, and obedience, each one will prove the ever-operative power of divine law to provide for individual needs, and for the larger needs of the nations.

Praying, with faith in God as the infinite source of supply, will help to break the mesmerism of fear and limitation for all mankind. Mrs. Eddy writes in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 13): "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'" As more and more individuals realize this spiritual fact, divine Love's omnipresence will be felt and proved. Nothing can limit the power of Love or shut out its continual manifestation. Magnifying in our own hearts the love of God will bring to light a better understanding of Him, and with it a sufficiency of all things needful at the right time, and in the right way.—The Christian Science Monitor.

LAKE VILLA

A former pastor, John F. Arnold, who served the church here about 30 years ago, and now has a charge in Iowa, will be guest speaker at the church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and on the following Sunday, Aug. 23, the new service flag will be dedicated for the boys in service. Their friends and parents are especially invited.

The congregation was favored last Sunday morning by special music furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linderman of the Bethany Lutheran Church in Chicago, who sang a duet, and also each rendered a solo. Mrs. Linderman is a sister of Mrs. R. L. Gunnarson.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Frank Richards on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 19, at her home west of the village. Visitors are welcome.

On Friday evening, Aug. 21, the next in the series of anniversary programs and suppers at the church will be given. These gatherings have been very interesting and this will be no exception, as more interesting facts will be brought out and pictures of the early 1900's will be shown. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Carl Anderson went to Chicago to spend Sunday with her husband who is attending radio school there in preparation for service in the army. She returned Sunday evening.

We are glad to report that Charles Peterson who has been a hospital patient for a few weeks, was able to return home the first of the week.

Mrs. Bessie Davis Watson has opened her cottage on Oak Knoll drive for a month and her family is enjoying it with her.

R. L. Tanner, who is in Chicago in training for special service in the U. S. Navy, surprised his family with a week-end visit Saturday.

Registration of voters at the village hall last week brought out less than half the voters of the township, so the registrars were busier this week when registration took place on the evenings of August 11 and 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlashan spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

They were very pleasantly surprised last Saturday when their daughter, Miss Mary McGlashan of Chicago, called by telephone to announce her marriage on that day to Leonard Sawyer, also of Chicago.

Mrs. Clare Sherwood has been quite ill and Mrs. Boyd of Round Lake has been caring for her. We are glad to report improvement.

Mrs. George Mosby left last week to go to St. Cloud, Minn., to visit friends for a week.

During the electrical storm last week, a large oak tree in the Mosby yard was struck by lightning and caused some damage and much excitement by the flying splinters. The street lights were all out, and many basements were temporarily flooded by the heavy downpour.

Mrs. Eleanor Teltz and children of Chicago have been visiting her brother, William Peterson, and other relatives during the past week.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Griffin and son, Robert, of Antioch, on an automobile trip to Sandwich, Ill., to visit another daughter, Mrs. Logan, there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson entertained at a picnic at their home at Fourth Lake on Thursday for their daughter, Helen Williamson, who is now Sister Kenneth of the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus, who has been in the East at Sharon Hill, Pa., for eight years, and is in Chicago and Waukegan for the summer. A group of other nuns also enjoyed the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and family of Bloomington, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and sister, Mrs. William Weber.

Mrs. Gilliland from Florida is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hussey.

Mrs. Clayton Hamlin entertained several little folks at a double birthday party at her home Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of her son, Jimmy, and daughter, Patricia, whose birthdays are very close together. Needless to say, the children had a splendid time.

If you have any surplus fruits or vegetables to can, the W. S. C. S. will be glad to include them in their contribution to the Lake Bluff orphanage later on.

Mileage Budget

Budgeting the mileage left in tires is an important part of the tire preservation program. One of the season's crop of debutantes, or a well-known society woman, could set an example to other women if she would take her car to a garage, have the tire mileage estimated, and figure out just how many miles per week she could drive up to 1946. What driving would she have to cut out to keep within her budget? How can she plan to save enough mileage for that trip she wants to take? In saving tire mileage, will she walk or use public transportation systems?

Good Record

Of 6,500 unemployed boys and girls recently examined by the British ministry of health, 92 per cent of the boys and nearly 94 per cent of the girls had no physical defects, and more than 84 per cent had good health.

Prospectors' Trails

Routes for prospectors' trails from harbors into mineralized regions of Baranof island, Alaska, are being sought by the government forest service.

How Well

It matters not how long you live, but how well.—Publius Syrus.

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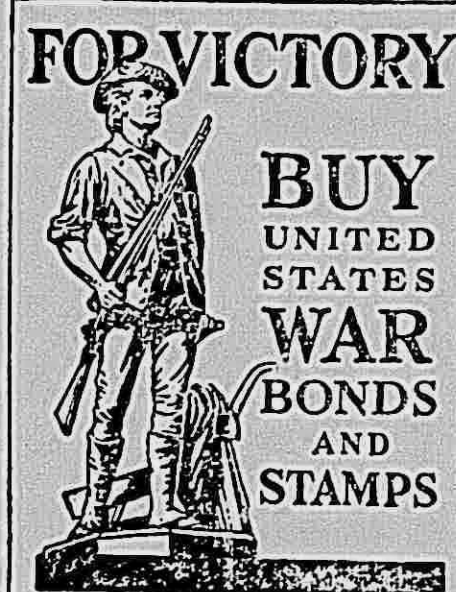
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"Home of \$8.50 Glasses"
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Ont. 7397 Waukegan

CHICKEN and FISH FRY

Every Friday
and Saturday

Haling's Resort

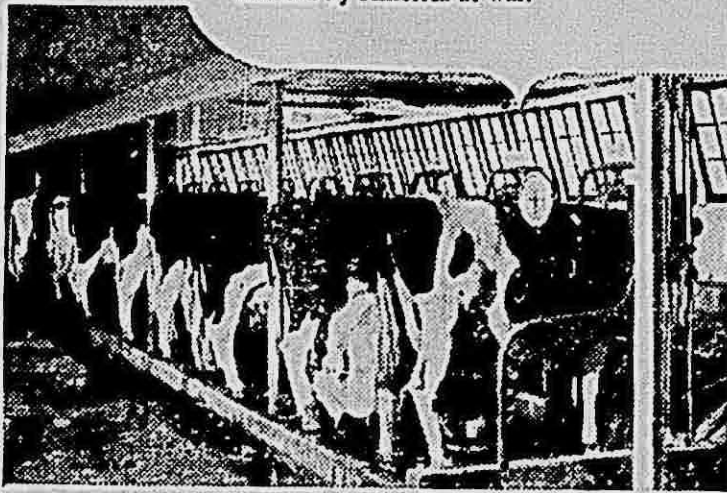
Grass Lake



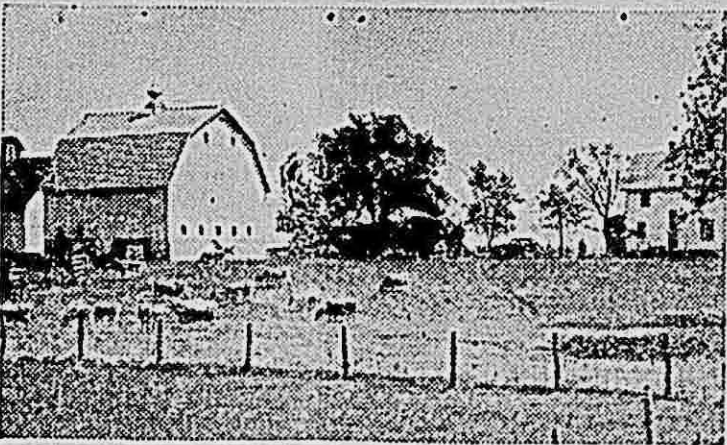
War Production and Electric Power in Northern Illinois

War production means more than making guns and tanks and planes. In wartime particularly there must be an abundance of wholesome food to enable fighting men and civilians to meet the extraordinary demands on their energies.

In northern Illinois more than 35,000 farms, served by these companies, are now engaged in producing energy-giving food. Efficient production on these farms is made possible by a steady flow of electric power. . . . power to perform countless farm tasks that help supply the huge quantities of food demanded by America at war.



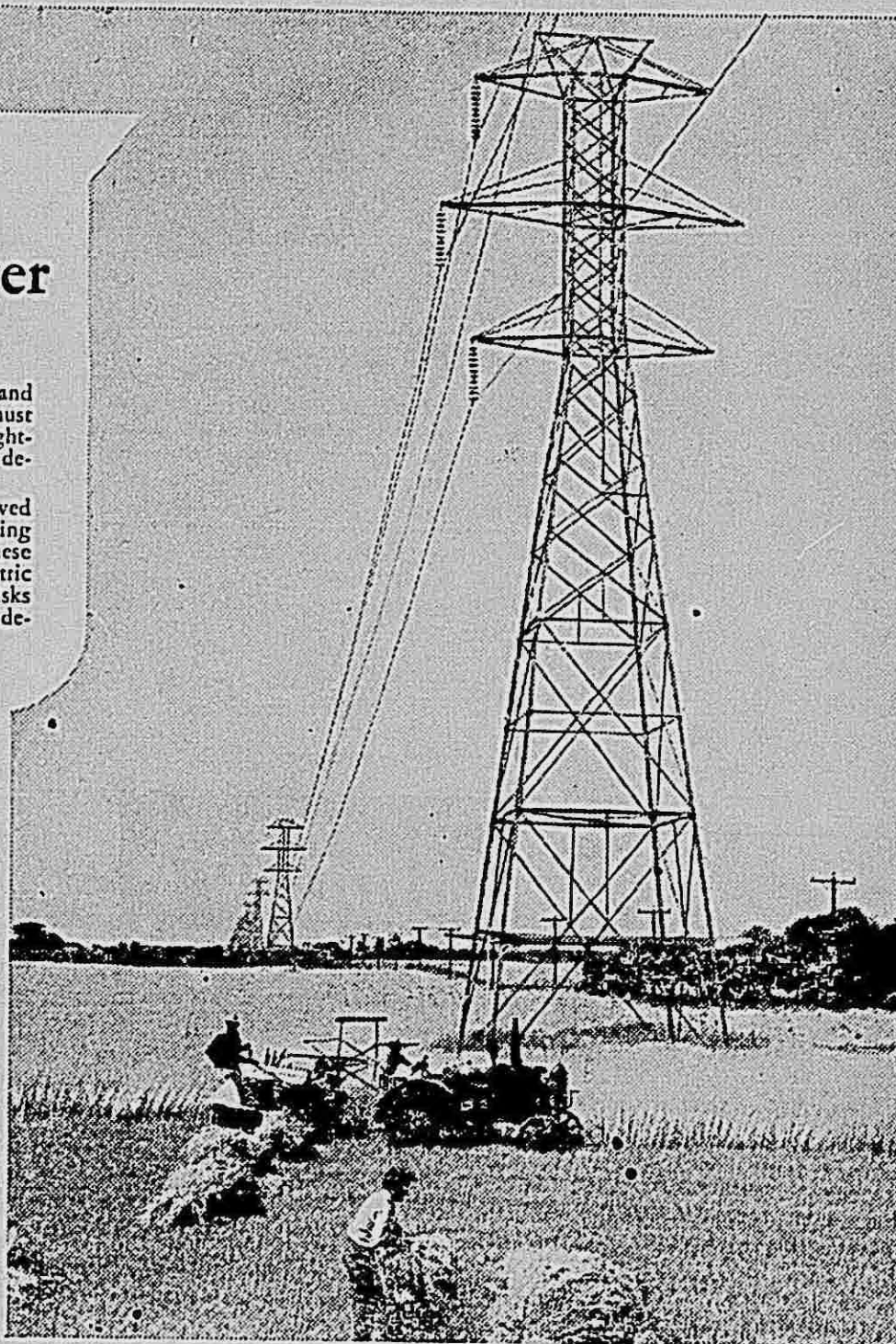
The electric milker brings a high degree of efficiency to the dairy farm . . . cutting milking time in half.



The modern farm chores are done largely with electricity, saving many precious man-hours of labor these days.



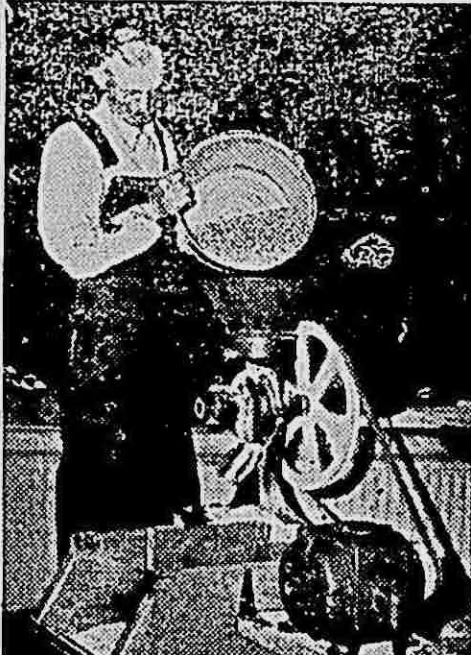
Pigs get off to a good start, thanks to an electric pig-brooder that keeps them warm during their first weeks.



Huge steel towers carry energy from generating stations to the vast network of power lines that spreads out over the countryside, making electricity available to remote areas. Power is delivered direct to the farmer . . . another practical tool to help in meeting farm quotas.



Production speeds up on farms. An electric motor hoists hay into the barn for storage.



Feed is ground electrically with portable farm chore motor—for convenience and economy.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

